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IN FLUKIEST PLAY EVER SEEN ON ANY GRIDIRON

But for De Witt's Accidental Field Goal in Final Quarter Great Game Would Have Ended Without Scoring on Either Side.

FINAL SCORE, PRINCETON, 3; DARTMOUTH, O. TE

BY ROBERT EDGR. N.

Special to The Evening World.) PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Princeton beat Dartmouth on

Princeton Field to-day by the most astonishing fluke ever seen on any When District - Attorney Whitman's grilliron. Even the Princeton rooters were full of sympathy for the staff began an investigation to-day of game team that had lost without being beaten. The score came in the her former husband, David Rothschild, last quarter, when De Witt's try for a field goal sent the ball so low had "planted" in two metropoutan disthat it rolled along the ground toward the goal posts. At the 5-yard trict banks \$422,000 of the money looted line it suddenly bounded straight into the air and went over the bar.

Allotting Property Which

Ex-Governor May Share.

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Dartmouth - -

Indians - - -

Harvard - - -

Lafayette - - 0

Penn - - - -

Princeton

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL

Except for this accidental score the final result would have been nothing to nothing. Dartmouth played a magnificent, snappy game all the way without slackening speed for an instant. In everything but punting she had the best of it, and in handling punts she entirely outclassed the Princeton backs, whose fumbling and slow starting after catching punts was a feature of the play in

Except when driven into danger the Tigers seemed willing to play on the lefensive, and even at that they often failed to stop Llewellyn, Morey, Hogsett and Barends, who could dive through the eye of a needle and keep on running. Princeton didn't show her real strength as she did against Harvard. There were no injuries worth mentioning, and

Way down in old New Jersey, in that far off jungle land.

Phere lives a Princeton Tiger who will eat right off your hand, But when he gets in battle with the

other beasts of prey this peculiar way

Wow, waw, wow-ow-wow, hear the Tiger roar!

Wow, wow, wow-wow! rolling up Wow, wow, wow-wow wow! better move!

When you hear the Tiger sing his jungle

song. That was the greeting Princeton root-

Dartmouth rooters came back with a dead, is held to-day by the police. The Refore the customary battle cries posing of \$500,000 worth of property.

were over Princeton and Dartmouth it will be opened by the public ad-came trotting out Princeton was ministrator, when relatives of (Mell in Louis.

and Wilson, were out of the linear. and Pendleton was to be tried out again at quarter.

FIRST PERIOD.

Vaughn kicked off for Princeton, FOR OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES After a few points exchanged with much advantage on either side Liewellyn dropped back and on a fake kick skirted clean around Princeton's right eard and cleared a full twenty-five yards before he was driven out of tauen by Baker. Dartmouth wildly excited called for a "steamboat yell. "Ab long whistles, hoomboom, bing bing."

As if encouraged by this weird con bination of sounds, Dartmouth began twisting the Tiger's tall. Time and again on punts Princeton's backs we tackled before they could gain an inch Dartmouth's ends were lightning fast and the Tiger line was so leaky the Morey, sent through Pailips, evaded seven 'eager would-be tacklers in crowded field, and dodged along twent yards before Pendleton got him. Again after an exchange of punts, More elipsed through a hig hole and too eight yards very neatly. The end of the first quarter found the ball is mid-

SECOND PERIOD.

De Witt kicked. More punts, and then Liewellyn went around Dunlar for seven yards. Dartmonth was playing the swiftest and snapplest gind of a gam. She risked getting the needed three yards through the line and barely failed. De Witt bicked, and now happened a surprising thing. The lightlooking, green jerseyed hoys began punching the Tiger the full of hole. Hefore they held the Tigers had been driven back to their 25-yard line. Here Dartmouth lined up to try for a field goal. The bail rose beautifully, and while every Princeton heart stopped beautifully, salled slowly along toward the ing the swiftest and snapplest gird of

Rutgers - - - 0 N. Y. U. - - heating, sailed slowly along toward t goal posts. But it messed by a foot, moment later Princeton was safe of in midfield. Here Pendleton had it Michigan - - 0 chance, and it looked like another ion run with a score at the end of it, be Cornell - - - 0

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STOLEN \$422,000 SOUGHT ON STORY TOLD BY WOMAN

David Rothschild Put Federal Bank Funds in Vaults Here, Former Wife Declares.

ONE BOX FOUND EMPTY

Prosecutor of Bank Wrecker Says No Such Sum Was Ever Missing.

from the Federal Bank and Globe Securities Company, they ran squarely Rand & Kresel, who was the Assitant

said: "I am not inclined to believe the story. I went through the papers in that case from A to Z. and as far as I unaccounted for."

Ditrict-Attorney prosecuting Rothschild,

A second stumbling block came when left his loot in the Corn Exchange safety vaults at Seventy-second street and Columbus avenue for one day. Mrs. Batten in her story said her husband placed \$237,000 in these vaults. Stanley R. Walker, superintendent of the vaults,

"On April 11, \$1904, two men, their names as D. and L. Levy, came here and rented a box. They said they had an account in our Astor place branch and did business on the Bowery. We rented them a box and they placed two packages in it. They came back Police Find Recluse's Papers next day and took the packages. They also took the keys. The receiver for the falled Rothschild Institutions opened the box in January, 1809, and found nothing

have been shrouded in more or less mystery for seven years. Rothschild died in LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—A small Sing Sing while serving a sentence for iron bound box found at the head of the breaking the Federal Bank and the bed on which A. H. Odell, a reclass, Globe Securities Company. His widow, aged eighty, and a relative of former who had sold many of her rich jewels ers gave Dartmouth to-day, and the Gov. Odell of New York, was found to pay for the last prison attentions to the man, married Eugene Batten two box, it is believed, contains papers dismonths at the Buckingham Annex. West It will be opened by the public ad- Pine Boulevard and Kings Highway, St.

while dying in the prison hospital and partment drivers.

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Mrs. Batten, Who Says Her Former . Husband Hid \$422,000 of Stolen Funds



Riots Renewed All Over the City haps, as to which reasonable minds might differ. But I may call your at-When New Drivers Start Out to Clean Streets Under

With mobs assaulting and stoning drivers and policemen all over the Some of Princeton's regulars, Dun of his feath, reach Los Angeles, OF MONEY.

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Creanizer William H. Ashton proposed an armistica to Mayor Capper. Organizer William H. Ashton proposed an armistice to Mayor Gaynor Odell is survived by two brothers, the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by this afternoon, providing the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by the Ansonia, from which restricts the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by the Ansonia from which restricts the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by the Ansonia from which restricts the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by the Ansonia from which restricts the Mayor will consent to appoint a committee by the Ansonia from which restricts the Ansonia from which restricts the Ansonia from which restricts the Ansonia from t band had taken her into his confidence of citizens to hear the grievances of the striking Street Cleaning De-

Ashton sent his proposal to Mayor Gaynor at St. James, L. L. by

"Our most brilliant legal, financial and legislative minds differ on important subjects. "Unreasonableness," has been declared by the United States Supreme Court to be an error.

"Commissioner Edwards says he has three strike breakers to each cart, at \$3.75 each which is \$11.25 per day, and they work days, or at least make all zens who have worked faithfully for our city for many years are denied the light of day and the sunshine to help make their paths a little brighter dur-

"You say there is no strike and I heartly agree with you, but we must Pavilion Closed, Jurors Withagree that there is a cessation of work solely due to an unreasonable order of the Street Cleaning Commissioner. On behalf of the employees I respectfully request Your Honor as our chief executive to have day collections resumed by our citizens and not by imported strike breakers at enormous cost to our

HE WILL AGREE.

pointed, and we will clean the streets in eligible to re vive prizes. with families to support I want to appeal to the humane side of Your Honor ten who will award the prizes. and ask if you realize that your action

Escort of Police.

special messenger. It ran as follows:

AMERICANS AT

drawn and Exhibitors Are Denied Prizes.

BOME, Nov. 11. Difference among the managers and pairons of the Interna-WILL DECLARE ARMISTICE IF tional Art Exposition have resulted in the closing of the American paytion "An armistice will be at once declared the withdrawal of the American jurous and men ordered to report for work if of awards, and the exclusion of Amerisuch a committee as suggested is ap- can exhibitors from the list of those

few hours for \$2.48 per cart, instead of Late to-day, despite the troubles in which is being paid to im- volving the American pavilions Joseph ported strike breakers and non-citizens | Peanell, the American artist, was "As an adviser to these poor men relected a member of the Final Jury of

and ask if you realize that your action has placed many families in want all Coastwier, Central, fouth American and Berwhose providers have tolled many years perest offin day and night. Twicable, Egreen (Continued on Second Page.)

IN PUBLIC PLACES,

Declares Ordinance to Prohibit It Would Probably Be Turned Down in Courts.

ONLY ONE STRING TO IT

If the Woman Disturbs Public Peace by Smoking She May Be Arrested.

Women may smoke in public, providdoes not bring about a disturbance of the peace. They may smoke even a clay pipe-a dudeen-in public if they wish, but if public peace is ruffled by that act then the woman amoker may be stopped by a policeman, and if the persists, she may be arrested.

An official opinion along these line was rendered to-day by Corporation Counsel Watson, who himself uses to bacco sparingly. Recently the Aldermen asked the Corporation Counsel to advise them if women could legally smoke in public. Alderman Dowling in troduced the resolution seeking to prevent women from smoking in public places. "If we don't stop it now," he said, "some of these fine days we will be seeing women going down Broadway or Fifth avenue hitting up a big clay pipe. How would that look?"

In his opinion the Corporation Couns

"Under the authorities, in order to sustain an ordinance as a proper exercise of the police power, the papers, to be effective, must bear a real or sub-stantial relation to the public health, morals or safety.
"The validity of an ordinance such as

ou propose depends upon whether the ourt would consider such a prohibition bear a real and substantial relation to objects of the police power, and ether such a provision would constitute an unreasonable discrimination on the ground of sex. The question cannot be answered with absolute assurten tion to the fact that the prohibition would attempt to control personal conduct, which is no way encroaches upon the rights of others, and which many might consider to be not subversive of public order, health or morality. Per- old bride? sonal conduct or habits which might be ion of your Board, or involve bad taste of William Cockrell Lesster, 2nd, who merely vulgar or indelicate, in the opinwould not necessarily be sufficient to says he lost a bride in the most care-

"It is possible also, that such an of his bride is sent out. ordinance might conflict with Section It seems that Lesster and Miss Betty tion platforms. 40 of the Civil Rights law, providing Fougary appeared before the City Clerk With the arrival of policemen and drethat all persons shall be entitled to equal accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges in inns, restaurants, hotels, &c. In case of such conflict the ordinance would give way

as No. 664 West One Hundred and long time from Forty-fifth street to

Killed in 3,000-Foot Fall. PERKINS, Okla., Nov. 11.—Samuel But anyway, Lesster says, they went the platforms and went into the Haller, thirty-four years old, was to the Little Church Around the Cor- air. killed here last night while making her and were spliced hard and fast

grip and fell.

New Justices Swear Jobs Cost Nothing

Affidavits of election expenstice-elect Henry D. Hotchkiss. There wasn't much to the sworn document, as both Jus- CHATTAN HOGA, Tenn. Nov. 11.tices took solemn oath that witson Vance, of New York, died at size the hurning insulation when the their election had been obtained without the expenditure of a cent.

The affidavits state that they spent nothing directly or indirectly, "by myself or through any other person."

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New York papers. A ouls Joseph Vance. a New York author, is his son, His body will be taken to New York for butter.

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AND SMOKE FILLS TUBE

Short Circuit in Express About Fortyfifth Street Stalls Crowded Trains Along Whole Line for Twenty Minutes.

ing their performance in that respect FIREMEN AND POLICE ADD TO EXCITEMENT.

> Passengers Leave Trains and Walk to Nearby Stations When Power Is Turned Off.

> All the trains in the subway were halted for twenty minutes at noon to-day when the burning of the insulation on the light wires of the ninth car in a ten-car Bronx express just as the train passed Forty-fifth street tilled the tube with dense smoke and started a panic. The train had just left Grand Central Station, going north, when the short-circuiting of wires under the ninth car put out every light in the train.

Cockrell Lesster, Son of Lum-

ber King, Stopped to Light

Cigarette, She Vanished.

tion is known in that neighborhood.

William Vance Dead.

Some excited person cried "Fire!" and the smoke, percolating into the care, with its greasy odor, thoroughly frightened the passengers. The station at Grand Central and nearby stations were filled with early matinee crowds, to grees.
When the cry of "Fire" went ringing

through the cars the guards hurried through the aisles assuring the passes. gers that nothing more serious than a short circuit had occurred and that

train and refused to allow any one to leave. A woman with a baby broke the chain of guards and insisted upon being allowed to leave the car. The haby cried and the woman demanded her rights. The current had by this time been shut off in all lines of the subway and it was perfectly safe for passengers to go into the tube.

Has any one seen a lost nineteen-year-FIREMEN STRETCH HOSE INTO TWO SUBWAY STATIONS. This inquiry is instituted in behal

An alarm of fire was turned in under the idea that a train was burning, and two engine companies came and stretched hose into the tunnel at Pif-"My opinion is that the courts would dealer and only twenty-two years old. the firemen came police reserves from matineegoers, who thronged the sta-

Seventy-ninth street, which was a story, because nobody by her name or description is known in that neighborhood. Square station. There they climbed to

balloon ascension. When his bai- into a combination. Then, while walking on the line had come to a dead stop beloon was 3,000 feet high Heller cut away from the church, Lesster stopped cause the power was off. With the outmose the parachute. The sudden jerk to light a cigarette. When he turned ting off of the power came the loss of broke the brass bar to which he was around his bride was not in sight. He all lights on the system, and the passenholding. Heller clung to the broken thought for a minute he had merely gers on all local and express trains tar until he was one hundred feet left her behind at the church, thought-from the ground. He then lost his lessly like, but they told him when he their trains happened to get caught. In went back that the bride had van- the trains nearer the scene of the treuished from their ken banking on to ble passengers could smell the smoke of the burning insulation and many 'I guess she was spirited away by a starming reports became current.

ruse," and Leaster feeday. "I suppose AMBULANCES CALLED BY PANthe next thing will be annulment pro- ICSTRICKEN CROWDS IN STREET Leaster refused to discuss the tangle ting the passengers to maintain order, further. The described first the son of Edward Lessier, a Western in the immediate neighborhood of the es were filed to-day in the himber king. The bride's father is accident, however, was great. It excluding Francis M. Scott and Jus-

nearby hospitals for ambulances to take away those overcome by smoke. Haon Vance, of New York, died at Er, the hurning insulation when the per-nger Hospital last might. Mr. Vance, sengers had been taken from the core. who was sixty-seven years old, was a There was little use for the stream

writer of some note and had been con- because the fire was out when the nested with various newspapers in an power was taken off, and the water